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INDICATIONS. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 30-1 s.m. For Tennesses and the Ohio valley slightly warmer, clear, or partly cloudy weather northerly winds, generally veering to south easterly, followed by stationary or falling

WEATHER ORSERVATIONS. WAR DEP'T. SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. ARMY, MONDAY, MARCO 29, 1880 10:08 p m. Bar Ther Dir. | Force | Went D. T. FLANNERY, Corp'l Signal Corps, U. S. A.

HEREAFTER sewing machine dealers will have to pay license in Tennessee. The United States suprema court so decides.

THE German Republicans of Kansas City and Missouri, as of all other parts of the country, are almost a unit against Grant.

THE New Orlean: Pleayune suggests that if the deacons will rass the contribution hores around on the adewalks they may be able to scatter the crowds of losfing young men who stand in front of churches.

In his recently published volume of diplomatic revelations, M. Jules Hansen relates how an astute old diolomatist said to him last an omn: "As long as Blamarck carries on his Kulturkampf against the Catholics, you may be sure that he has no foreign war in his head; but the moment that serious a gns appear of his coming to an understanding with the Vatican, toreign governments should look out for qualts."

Tun attention o' ubscribers to the privileges of the telephone is called to a card from Captain Carnes, which we publish in another column. We hope the warning thus given will be suffi tent, and that we shall not be called upon to publish any young man's name is connection with a grees violation of rules to the rules providing that no bill or joint resolution shall embrace more than one sub-

THE decision by the United States supreme court, which we publish in another column, amend a section of the revised statutes shall is reference to what was deemed an impairment of contract by the State, will be a great disappointment to the railroads of the State. By Mr. Barber: Making ships and other vessels engaged in commerce between the different States or between the United States and other countries, liable for certain debts contracted by the owner, part-owner, etc.

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Governor Stone, of Mississippi, in the course of a recent interview by the Columbus Dispatch, said he thought Scantor Bayard would make us the best President we could have, but he would be satisfied with Tilden or in fact Hancock, or any good sound Democrat whom the convention shall nominate. He thinks that Gract will be the nominee of the R-publicans, but that the defection of the Germans in all the States would make it difficult for the R-publicans, but that the defection of the Germans in all the States would make it difficult for the R-publicans, but that the defection of the Germans in all the States would make it difficult for the R-publicans, but that the defection of the Germans in all the states would make it difficult for the R-publicans to elect him.

Mr. E. L. Mongaan, cwing to a desire to days the femand for such dollars, and that all the provisions of aw firing or limiting the amount to be coined of such standard silver dollars be and the same is hereby repealed.

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devote his time more fully to his extensive planting suterests, bus sold the Lake Provilence (La.) Conservative to B. H. Lanier, name in the interest of the Republican party. Morgan's last shot at his political enemies I de decisions, fixed upon itself the stigma of being a supreme court of the Republican party, and nothing more."

A CORRESPONDENT of the New Orlean Picausorettelegraphe that paper that a significant teature of the wrangle among the Ro ablicana at Jackson, on Friday night last which resulted in the indorsement of Grant for Grant as an individual rather than as a Republican, the latter name being divested of many of the old charms to them. This meeting, taken in connection with other events seems to indicate that the Miss suppi Re-

ought to be considered and may be consid ered by Domocratic voters at an end, The Placed on calendar, the unyielding temper of a hundred thousand anti-Tilden Democrats in New York, and the significant utterances recently made by the have settled this vexed and vexing question, a journal believed to represent Mr. Tilden so clause appropriating twenty thousand dollars completely and confidentially as the New for charge d'affaires and diplomatic officers

David Hume's, as in all skeptical or materialistic philosophy, is but the ghost and remnant of a sensation. But were sensations in nature the real powers, which in thoughts only dwindle and in feelings are diluted and reduced, then beasts were mighter than the first per cent. The first per cent is possible to the salary of such officer shall be afty per cent. The salary of such officer shall be afty per cent. The first per cent that, without interfering with the control of States over their militia, the Federal government should take action in the nature of control of states over their militia, the Federal government should take action in the nature of control of the amount appropriated, the other five per cent. The five per cent is always of such officer shall be afty per cent. The five control of States over their militia, the Federal government should take action in the nature of control of the amount appropriated, the other five per cent. The five control of the salary of such officer shall be afty per cent. The five control of the amount appropriated, the other five per cent. The five control of the salary of such officer shall be afty per cent. The five control of the salary of such officer shall be afty per cent. The five control of the salary of such officer shall be afty per cent. The five control of the salary of such officer shall be afty per cent. The five control of the salary of such officer shall be afty per cent. The five control of the salary of such officer shall be afty per cent. The five control of the salary of such officer shall be afty per cent. The five control of the salary of such officer shall be afty per cent. The five control of the salary of such officer shall be afty per cent. The five control of the salary of such officer shall be afty per cent. The five control of the salary of such officer shall be afty per cent. The five control of the salary of such officer shall be afty per cent. The five control of the salary of such officer shall be afty per cent. The five control of the s David Hume's, as in all skeptical or materiheavenly form."

ture in Westminster abbey shortly. He christian church, which was founded by the Apostles, how the Roman colonies became christianized, and how they, in Africa, and Byzantium, acted upon Rome and were reacted upon by her. Chris isnity, as we know Without disposing of the bill, the commitit, is more Roman than anything else. The Senate.—On motion of Senator Wallace, a when Paganism had gone through its higher response to the senate resolution calling for of the general assembly to day passed a bill evolution. It was the taking of Jerusalem information concerning his action under the which enabled the christian church to live to the committee on foreign relations, with the penalty and spread. If it had remained at Jerusalem instructions to make such recommendations and sizes the penalty at from one to five years to the senate as seems proper under the circumstances.

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erences, with the following result:



How It was Responded to in the House of Representatives Yesterday-Introduction of Sundry Bills and Resolutions. Some of Which Are of Interest.

The Debate on the Geneva Award Bill the Principal Topic in the Senate Until it is Cut Short by the Sudden Illness of Senstor Thurman.

WASHINGTON, March 29 .- House .- Under the call of States, the following bills, etc., were introduced and referred: By Mr. Herbert, by request: Prescribing defining the manner of guaranteeing to

tween two organized bodies, each claiming to be the legislature of a State, and such controversy cannot be determined by the lawfully constituted authorities of the State without a

whenever the first in the stands of the Atlantic before entering the Gulf of Mexico strikes against the eastern coast of the Ishmus of Panama, and would continue to the Pacific but for the exist nee of that narrow barrier. Whereas, After lea ing the suil it flows across the Atlantic, past the coast of Great Hitiain, creating the tem erate climate of that country, which otherwise would have the cold climate of Labrabor. Whereas, it is an admitted scientific flat that at ide-level canal of sufficient width across the Panama would change the course of the gulf stream, and thereby freeze out the English speaking matter, which less would not be counterforely market, which less would not be counterforely market to be a sufficient with a country of the provision that "none of the board shall be of lower rank than captain," there being not enough naval constructors of that rank to compose the board.

The joint resolution was then read a third time and passed.

After holding an executive session the sen-

The joint resolution was referred to the committee on interoceanic canal.

By Mr. Hawley: Proposing an amendment j-ct and matters directly and properly connected therewith, which subject shall be ex-pressed in no title, and a bill proposing to is reference to what was deemed an impair- recite the language of the statute it so

By Mr Steel: For the creation of a monument to General Davidson of the revolutionary war.

By Mr Steel: For the creation of a monuemigrants, mostly from Texas, had come to
Fort Scott, about one hundred of whom were
men, the remainder women and children.

States, denomination of half-dollars, of the
weight provided by the act of February 1
men, the remainder women and children.

for the army and navy and for the militia of resulting from a short crop last year, and their the several States. By Mr. Fisher: To amend the rules so as to provide that no bill shall be introduced and referred to any committee unless the subject matter is clearly expressed in its title.

By Mr. Direll: To coxulate the compension of the plantation in Kansas, with a fine two-story white house, By Mr. Downey: To give to the Territories one member each in the house of repre-Mr. Davis [Cal.] introduced a bill to or-

the rules so as to prohibit the chairman of the movement as it resulted in bringing the committee of the whole from entertaining paupered laborers, who were not self-suppublican convention will instruct for Grant proforms unendments. Referred.
On motion of Mr. House, the bill was passed authorizing the secretary of war to lend ten United States flags to the centen-

iency of the National board of health. Mr. M'Gowan, from the same committee, reported a bill authorizing the President to lican county committee. The county comington. Placed on calendar. The morning hour was dispensed with and Mr. Converse in the chair, on the coneven without the authoritative declarations of The pending amendment striking out the

Mr. Blackburn offered an amendment providing that if any envoy extraordinary, min-ister plenipolentiary, or minister resident, shall be absent from his post for the space of

post in excess of thirty days, unless such absence is by order of the secretary of state. regater than its gross force, and its weight is Mr. Blackburn moved to decrease the aplike the gravitation of the globe. That is the most ardent and enduring love wherein is no to twenty-five hundred. Rejected.

H. H. Warner & Co.:

GENTS.—I have been troubled with kidney difficulty for the last taree years, and in October last had a very severe attack. I then Mr. Blackburn offered an amendment prowives all car bly contingencies and knows it viding that no diplomatic officer not mencan be out of the body and in any other or tioned in this bill shall be entitled to any

salary or compensation of any kind whatever, and repealing all laws authorizing the payment of any salary or compensation to such officers. Rejected. Mr. Frost opposed the entire diplomatic Mr. Neal took occasion to withdraw the re-

Spanish claims treaty of 1815 was referred | male of good repute, under twenty-one years

but would move that it be taken up so as to allow the senator from Colorado [Teller] to speak on it.

ald recently interviewed the members of our State legislature as to their Presidential preferences, with the following result:

This motion was opposed by Senator Cockwill be appointed commissioner of patents, and J. K. M'Cammon will succeed Marble. the Geneva award bill pushed gaide, and by Senator M'Pherson who moved to take up the joint regolution reported by the commit-tee on naval affairs, directing the appointment of a board of survey to inquire into the advisability of completing the double-tur-

The senate decided to proceed with the calendar bill introduced by Senator Kernan, to provide for an international exhibition on the anniversary of the recognition of American independence, in New York city.

Senator Thurman said he would be giad to see such an exhibition and see it succeed, but he thought this was not a wisely conceived bill. In his judgment, the only way to make such an affair successful was to appoint adjourned to meet next year. very few men, the best men available for the 25 senators and 75 representatives. Of the purpose, and pay them good salaries, to enlatter one member is dead. There are 3

Republican secutors, 18 Republican repre- went over. Sanator Eaton, from the committee on ap- strong is the propriations, reported, with amendments, the Hartmann case,

MONDAY'S CALL OF STATES. the immediate deficiency bill, and it was placed upon the calendar. This is the bill which contains deficiency appropriations of six hundred and seven thousand six hundred dollars for United States marshals and deputions.

ties and three hundred thousand dollars fo the government printing office. Senator Kirkwood presented a memoria from the Iowa legislature, protecting inno-cent users of patented articles. Senator Kernan, chairman of the committee on patents, said that the matter had been under consideration, and that he hoped soon to report a bill on subject.

Senator Cameron [Wis.] presented a memorial from the Wisconsin legislature,

ommending an appropriation to enable the secretary of war to construct improvements in the upper Mississippi river, for the regula-tion of navigation in that river and its tributaries, according to the plans of Captain The following bills were introduced and referred:
By Senator Williams: To costrue the act

granting pensions to the soldiers and seamen of the war of 1812.

By Senator Cockrell (by request): Providing for direct trade between the Mississippi valley States and Brazil. Senator Conkling presented a petition from each State a republican form of government; provides that whenever the President shall ascertain that there exists a controversy bepropriation of thirty thousand dollars for an examination and survey for a line of slack-

constituted authorities of the State without a resort to military force, he shall communicate the fact to the senate, which shall determine which, if either, of the two bodies is the legislature of the State.

By Mr. Robertson: For strengthening the senate to fall. Several senators and seemed about to fall. Several senators and seemed about to fall. Several senators and seemed about to fall. Mississippi levees; also, reaffirming and applying the Monroe doctrine. The following is the text:

and seemed about to fair. Several scanton went to his assistance, and after bathing his head with the water contained in the tumbler on his desk, he walked into the cloak-room,

time and passed.
After holding an executive session the senate adjourned.

NASHVILLE-. W. Thomas Elected President of the Chattanneoga Railroad-Jones's

Feathers Coming Back to Memphis.

be coined of such standard silver dollars be and the same is hereby repealed.

By Mr. Scales: For the erection of a monument to General Greene of the revolutionary and examined A. Harris, practicing lawyer and personal from Fort Scott, Kansas. He test-fied that three or four hundred negro the recoining of silver coins of the United By Mr. Warner: For the appointment of a commission to take into consideration what leg s ation is necessary to encourage commerce between the States.

By Mr. White: To provide proper arms By Mr. White: To provide proper arms and their reason for emigrating than h rd times in their section of the south. traveling agents charged the negro emigrants from two to three dollars each for purchasing tickets to Kansas. He did not think that the ganize the Territory of Alaska and providing exodus was a political movement in Kansas, for the establishment of a civil government as the Republicans did not need Republican Mr. Price offered a resolution construing bis section of the State, he said, condemned paupered laborers, who were not self-sup-porting and were not needed there.

Election Day la Ban Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, March 29 .- The election Mr. Kung, from the committee on epidemic and will be well contested. The Democratic diseases, reported a bill to increase the effi- State club, sy-called, comprising the better class of the party, have tacitly indorsed the ticket of the Citizens' protective union, and it has been formally indorsed by the Repubomed hands with the Sandlots, both on the freeholders' ticket and on the candidate for the house went into committee of the whole, State senator. Both sides express confidence in the success of their tickets, and are taking precautions to insure a full turnout.

WASHINGTON, March 20 .- The sub com nittee of the house committee on militia have agreed on a report on the subject of the reorganizing of the militia. It urges the importance of national legislation, and states

men! Vulgar people have maintained that officer shall receive any pay or compensation on the sexual appetite rests the common-during the time he may be absent from his EX-MEMBER OF LEGISLATURE, NEW YORK ALEXANDRIA BAY, January 3, 1880

H. H. Warner & Co .: commenced taking your Safe kidney and liver cure and obtained relief at once. I have used two bottles and feel as well as ever, and I shall always keep a supply of Warner's Safe kidney and liver cure in the house. Yours traly. A. CORNWALL. Will Meet April 20th.

ALBANY, March 29. - The Democratic State convention for choosing delegates to the Cinthe twentieth of April. The call invites the Democratic electors of the several assembly districts, and all others who intend to sup-port the nominees of the Democratic National convention, to send delegates to Syracuse.

Not Half Severe Enough. making the seduction of any unmarried fe- grading to be done.

Commissioner of Patents. WASHINGTON, March 29 - Edgar M. Marble, law officer in the interior department, St. Paul, Mar h 29 .- The papers in the leaves but a comparatively short gap to fill

court-martial case of Major Reno have been received at headquarters here. His sentence of dismissal is to take effect April 1st.

between Eldo-ado, Illinois and Paducah. In these days of consolidation and railroad combinations, it would seem that a sound FASHION NOTES.—Fur collars are little to see the wisdom of consolidating the vaworn by ladies this season, and this will give rious lines, viz: the Cairo Short line, the Elrise to many severe coughs and colds. Dr. dorado road and the Memphis and Paducah, Bull's cough syrup is a certain and safe cure under one management, and at once comin every case. Price twenty-five cents.

Methodist Episcopal Conference. The Martmann Affair.

Lis them to devote their whole time to it.

The morning boar having expired, the bill dispatch says that in court circles there every sont over.

London, March 29.—A St. Petersburg products by any other portion of the of the dispatch says that in court circles there every sont over.

The Paducah and Memphis section, or dispatch says that in court circles there every allusion to France is studiously avoided, so the result of the consolidation of two com- here to-day.

JUDGE THURMAN'S ILLNESS,

While it Shocked the Smate for a M ment, Fortunately Results in Nothing Serious, and he will be Able to Resume his Seat In the Senate To-Day.

The Balance of Trade-Duty on Import ed Sugars-That Mysterious Survey Off Chiriqui-No Service, no Pay -Trying for a Subsidy-Silver Half-Dollars.

WASHINGTON, March 29.-The excess exports over imports for the twelve months ended February 29, 1880, was \$212,298,963; for the twelve months ended February 28, 879, \$293,762,167. DUTY ON SUGARS.

The sub-committee of the house committee on ways and means, consisting of Messre. Tucker, Carlisle, Gibson, Garfield and Frye, to-day agreed to report to the full committee the following duty upon imported sugars:
Melado, I.91c; No. 7 (D. S.), 225; Nos. 10
to 11 (D. S.), 255c; No. 16 (D. S.), 2.87c;
No. 20 (D. S.), 367c. All sugars testing
above 82 to be classed as above No. 7 (D. S.). THAT SURVEY OFF CHIRIQUI.

Inquiries made in official circles to day regarding the allegation that certain American ships of war are engaged in making sound ings and surveys in the vicinity of the lagoon of Chiriqui, elicited replies to the effect that no American vessels have been ordered to survey in that locality; that the charts of the waters adjacent thereto are now and have been in the possession of the government for some years past, and that no instructions have been given to American vessels to do anything in the locality mentioned which would be distasteful to the Panama govern-ment. The statement of one efficial on the subject was that the presence of American men-of-war in the vicinity of Chiriqui nat urally excited suspicion just at this time, owing to the much-taiked of Isthmus canal project. He in imated that there was no cause for any ill-teeling on the part of the natives. Secretary Thomas in said to day that he had heard nothing of sending men-

of-war to Southampton to convey the king of Stam to the United States. NO SERVICE NO PAY. Mr. Dibrell's bill provides that no member of congress shall draw his per diem with-out certifying that he has not been ab-sent from his seat during the sitting of the house, except on account of sickness. NOTHING SERIOUS.

Judge Thurman's attack did not prove se rious. He went home, however, before the hour of adjournment, but is comfortable this Arranging for a Grand Sight for evening and expects to be present in the sen-TRYING FOR A SUESIDY.

the house to-day authorizing the postmaster general to contract with the Mississippi val ley and Brazil steamship company of St louis for semi-monthly mail service from New Orleans to Havana, Kingston, Jamaica, and ports in Spain; Trinidad, in the Wes Indies, and Para, Maranham, Pernambuco, contract is to subsist for ten years, with com-pensation of twenty-five dollars for each nau tical rule, and providing that the compensa-tion shall not exceed one hundred and thirtyfive thousand dollars per annum. SILVER HALF DOLLARS.

The house committee on coinage, weight and messures instructed Representative Clafthe recoinage of silver coins of the Unite weight provided by the act of February 12 1873-192.9 grains-now in the treasury of for all duties, public sad privaté.
THE VENEZUELA CLAIMS. Secretary Evarts, in a report to the Presi dent on the Venezuela claims, which the lat-

ter transmitted to congress to-day, says: " have come to the conclusion that no obligation ernment an abrogation of these awards and the institution of a new mixed commmission for a re-examination of the claims upon which such awards have been made. On the other hand, a necessary attention to the rights of our own citizens, on whose behalf, only after long years of fruitless ap-plication to the justice of Venezuela were we able to conclude a convention for the adjudication of their claims, precludes the remission of their demands to the uncertain composicommission." In conclusion, the secretary says that if the department should proceed to make the distribution upon all awards notwithstanding the grave denunciation of enezuela and of the congressional commit tee of 1876 upon a great number of them, it should be done upon a conclusion that this

permit. The question should be submitted to congress for its consideration and if conpursue but to institute a judicial investiga tion by a competent commission, with ade-

When the Railroad is Finished Which Now Stops at Covington There Will be a Chasce for St. Louis.

is within the ability of St. Louis merchants and capitalists to so control many existing lines and build and extend others, as to give them a prepondering influence in controlling the rich commerce of the prosperous south

For example: The Memphis and Paducah For example: The steer of the most fer-railroad, which bisects a tier of the most fer-tile counties in West Tennessee and Ken-tucker is in an unfinished condition. This oad is operated south from Paducah to Trim ble station, Dyer county, Tennessee, and north rom Memphis to this place, a distance of thirty-six miles. Between Covington and rimble station the distance is fifty-five miles wenty-four miles of this gap in the line were graded several years ago and could b easily made ready for the superstructure. On the entire line between Memphis and Paducan there remains but twenty-one miles of

The local traffic over this road from Paducah to Memphis, if completed, would be simply immense. But St. Lau's would derive no benefit from the completion of this road un-der the present condition of the road and its The completion of the St. Louis and Eldo-

plete the road, thus opening another great thoroughfare route between St. Louis, Memphis and New Orleans via the Mississippi and Tennessee railroad south from Memphis. The region of country embraced in the States of Illinois, Kentucky and Tennesses which would be opened by the completion of such a line of railroad cannot be surpassed on account of its timber, soil and variety of IMPORTANT DECISIONS

panies—the Mississippi River railway company and the Paducah, Memphis and Gulf railway company. The conclidated company bended its road for one million eight hundred thousand dollars. At least one million dollars of the bonds were taken by parties at Amsterdam, Holland, who are represented in this country by H. W. Smithers, Esq., of Louisville, Kentucky. Of the remaining eight hundred thousand dollars Ex. Norton, Esq., of New York, owns at least five hundred thousand dollars. The balance, three hundred thousand dollars of these bonds are divided between a number of persons. Several years ago, the company because insolvent and the trustwes for the bondholders took possession of the completed portions of the road, the rolling stock, depote, etc., and have operated them since. The bonds are not on the market, and therefore are without quotable value. By the United States Supreme Court in which the Citizens of Tennessee are Specially Interested-Sewing-Machine Peddlers will have to Pay License.

the market, and therefore are without quotable value.

At the called session of the Tennessee legislature last winter an act was passed to enable the company to issue one million dollars additional bonds, which are to be preferred, to enable them to complete the gap in the road between Covington and Trimble station, and some efforts are now being made to bring about that result. I have thus thrown out some suggestions, which, if acted upon, would prove of vast impertance to the commercial interests of St. Louis. There are apparently no insuperable obstacles in the way of accomplishing everything I have suggested. gation of a Contract-The

BURURS OF WAR.

Russin is Doing her Best to Induce Burmah to Join with Japan and Siam for War Against China.

St. Petersburg, March 29.-The possibility of war with China is freely discussed here. A dispatch from Berlin says that, to the State, it was a law which the State had a keep the Chinese from Kuldja, the Russians are endeavoring to induce the king of Burmah to join the proposed Japan-Siamese alliance against China. A new Japanese envoy will leave Tokio for St. Petersburg in April. A FREE FIGHT

Between Students at Charlottesville, Virginia, and Negroes Living Asjacent Therete.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, March 29.—To-day being a holiday brought a large number of colored people to town. Numerous fights took place during the day between colored citizens and students, one colored man receiving a pistol-shot through the jaw and one through the wrist. Mayor Harris arrested several of the guilty parties, lodged them in jail, and cleared the streets of all persons disposed to break the peace.

MACON, MISS.

is Expected. Special to the Appeal. MACON, March 29 -A special meeting of the board of supervisors was held to-day to consider whether the three men to be hung here on the second proximo (Friday next) should be hanged inside the jail-yard or not. The former was agreed upon, notwithstanding the latter was requested by the criminals and a petition of cuizens was presented to the same effect. The gallows will be ele-

Which an Immense Crowd

MUSCULAR CHRISTIANS

spectators will be immense.

Police to Prevent their Pummeling Each Other-Something

PITTSEURG, March 29 .- Oak Alley Presbyterian church was the scene of another dis-graceful row between the Woodside and anti-Woodside factious, the presence of the mayor and police being found necessary for the preservation of peace. Both factions had called meetings for the morning to elect trustees. The Woodsidets announced that they would hold theirs in the church, and the opposition, in order to avoid trouble, called theirs at the house of the janitor. When the latter arrived there they found the Woodsiders in possession. The anti-Woodsiders asserted their rights, and insisted upon their election. The scene that ensued buffles description. Tables and chairs were dragged about by both forces at the same time protesting with all the vigor and vehemence they could command. Fin-ally, with the aid of the police order was re-stored, the anti-Woodsiders withdrawing to the office of their lawyers, where the voting was carried on without further molestation. The Woodsiders all opened polls at the church. Both sides now claim the election of their candidates as legal. More trouble is

The Venerable Journalist, Thurlow Weed. New York Herald, Thursday: Mr. Thurlow Weed returned to his home in this city yesterday morning from Albany, where he had inducted the Evening Journal into its fifty first year. The veteran founder of the should be done upon a conclusion that this government should insist upon the payment of all these awards, and should make coercive measures to compel their recognition and satisfaction by Venezuela, as talleast as its financial resources should that at least as its financial resources should the submitted at the Lessing Journal into its lifty first year. The veteran founder of the Albany Evening Journal entered the Evening Journal into its lifty first year. The veteran founder of the Albany Evening Journal into its lifty first year. The veteran founder of the Albany Evening Journal into its lifty first year. The veteran founder of the Albany Evening Journal into its lifty first year. The veteran founder of the Albany Evening Journal entered the Evening Journal into its lifty first year. The veteran founder of the Albany Evening Journal entered the office at ten o'clock on Monday evening last and was escorted to the old editorial chair by Mr. Dawson, now the editor, once Mr. Weed's a large of the Indiana in the apprentice, next a journeyman, with the reputation of being the swiltest compositor gress is not prepared to undertake coercive in the country, and then foreman, partner measures then, the secretary says, there seems no other course for the government to devoted and trusted friend. As soon as Mr. devoted and trusted friend. As soon as Mr. Weed had been made comfortable in his old tion by a competent commission, with ade-quate anthority, to determine which of the the Journal to him for the day and placed quate authority, to determine which of the awards it would decline to further press payment of and what awards it would insist upon.

INCRESSED PAY FOR CONTINUED SERVICE. Senator Whyte has introduced a bill providing that all officers of the army under the rank of brigadier-general shall receive ten per cent. additional pay for each five years of service.

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the Journal to him for the day and placed the entire literary staff of the institution under his command. This done the editors and reporters went to their duties, and Mr. Weed fell to and finished a two column leader for the day that he had already outlined, denying himself to the many friends who called until he had given out the last sheet of that editorial article. Then he announced his readiness to receive his friends and to supply copy at the instigation of the "printer's devil." But there were such troops of old and young friends pouring in from that time and young friends pouring in from that time forward that at the time when he vacated the editorial chair (talf past two o'clock, when the first edition of the Journal went to press), he had been able to give the "printer's devil' only two short articles in addition to the leader. 'Fifty years ago,' Mr. Weed said in continuing the story of his sensations in resuming his old chair for the day. "wa got news from New York by steamboat in twelve hours, but while I sat in the editor's chair in the Journal office on Monday the

news was flashed to us from all parts of the world, and from the eastern hemisphere ahead of time. WE have known persons to doctor for years had a cough, felt pains in the lungs, were deplessed, weak and many other symptoms tending to that disease, yet there was no structural unsoundness of the lungs, all these symptons being caused by the liver being invariably brought back to health. "I have been down ten years with liv disease. I have had a severe pain in my left side for three years with dry cough; this last The connections of this line are with the St. Lonis, Chicago and New Ocleans road (which is, in fact, an extension of the Illinois in fact, an extension of the Illinois land and my settlement said it was the last land and my settlement said it was the land and my settlement said it was Central railroad), at Fulton station Kentucky, and with the Mobile and Onio, and with the Nashvilie and Northwestern at Union City, take my bed. I sent and got your medicine take my bed. I sent and got your medicine (Simmons liver regulator) and have taken it

regularly. My cough is nearly gone; I am able to sit up half the day. "G. M. DODD, N.P., East Point, Georgia." Grant's Movements. The Little Rock (Ark.) Union interviewed The completion of the St. Louis and Eldorado railway, which is virtually a continuation of the line known as the Cairo Short line, leaves but a comparatively short gap to fill between Eldorado Ellingia and Padurch Little Rock, afterward visiting Hot Springs.

The Repeal of a Clause in an Act Granting to the State's Creditors the Right to Sue Does not Impair the Obli-

Charleston Road.

WASHINGTON, March 29 .- The following decisions were delivered by the supreme courte-to-day: TENNESSEE CAN TAX SEWING-MACHINE AGENTS.

No. 99-Howe machine company us. Jess No. 99—Howe machine company vs. Jesse C. Uage, clerk, etc., in error to supreme court of Tennessee. This suit brings in a question of the constitutionality of a law in the State of Tennessee imposing a tax in the shape of a license fee upon peddlers of sewing-machines. The plaintiff in error maintains that inasmuch as the laws of Tennessee exempt from taxation peddlers of articles manufactured in the State, the tention of peddlers who sell articles manufactured in other States is contrary to section S110 articles in the States i other States is contrary to section 8110 article 1 of the Federal constitution. This court holds that inasmuch as the tax complained was levied by the State upon peddlers of all sewing-machines, whether made in or out of

perfect right to impose. Judgment of the lower court affirmed with costs. THE CASE OF THE CHARLESTON RAILROAD AGAINST THE STATE. No. 5-Tre Memphis and Charleston rail-

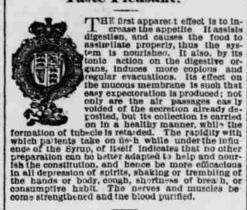
road company, plaintiff in error vs. the State of Tennessee—in error to the supreme court of Tennessee. This suit was brought to recover from the State of Tennessee, as guaranteer of the Bank of Tennessee, a debt which the Bank of Tennessee owed to the Memphis and Charleston railroad company. At the time the debt accrued the constitution At the time the debt accrued the constitution of the State of Tennessee contained the following provision: "Suits may be brought against the State in such courts as the legislature may direct." Subsequently this provision was repealed. The State demurred to the bill of the railroad company on the ground that a State could not be sued without its own consent. The railroad company maintained that at the time the debt accrued the State, by a provision of its constitution, did State, by a provision of its constitution, did consent to be sued, and that the repeal of that provision was void for the reason that i impaired the obligation of the contract. The chancery court sustained the demurrer and dismissed complainants. The State supreme court, on an appeal, made a decree on the express ground that the repeal of the law anthorizing suits against the State was valid

prohibition. That decision is hereby assigned for an error. This court holds that the right to sue, which the State gave to its creditors by the provision of the State constitution above cited, was not in legal effect a judicial remedy for the enforcement of their contracts with it. It was merely a consent to be sued for the purpose of having an adjudication. When that adjudication we had, there was no power in the courts to enforce it. The State might refuse to pay, that is, might refuse to make the necessary appr

to do so. The remedy, which is protected by the contract clause of the constitution. Require the Presence of the Pittsburg a claim adjudicated. It must include the power to enforce the results of such adjud cation. Only such remedies as are required to enfore a contract are protected by the Federal constitution. The right to sue which the State gave to its creditors was practically f no value to them as a means of enforcing their contracts. It gave them no real rem-edy, and consequently the withdrawal of that right did not impair the obligation of their contracts within the meaning of the prohib decree of the lower court is therefore af-firmed with costs. The chief-justice deliv-

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ock (Ark.), Holly Springs (Miss.) and Jefferso

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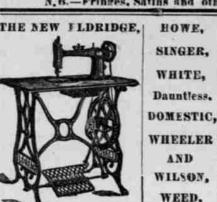
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